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RED CROSS FIRST AID COURSE

... By June, 80 Will Have Received the Certificate

New Courses Attract High S.J.C. Enrollment

About 500 S. J. C. students who know they should have registered the week of finals, but didn't, are worrying themselves and the instructors to a thin frazzle this week as they rush around getting signatures and planning courses. Complete registration figures have not yet been compiled but incoming reports show an unexpected high level. Because of the nation-wide attendance drop caused by men of college age leaving school to join the armed forces and by young women leaving for defense jobs, Salinas J.C. also expected its registration to drop. However, the contrary is true.

One probable reason for the unexpected level is the authorities' advice that young people get as much education as possible so as to be of more benefit to the government.

New Courses

New courses added to the general curriculum this semester include First Aid and Advanced First Aid. This course is the authorized Red Cross First Aid course required by the government for many of its new positions. On completion of the course those students having a B average or above are awarded a Red Cross First Aid certificate. It is estimated that approximately

80 students will receive certificates this term. Another new and welcome course is the mixed PE class—social dancing. This class is open to both men and women students and is for the purpose of helping students to become more proficient in the social art of ballroom dancing.

Other new courses, adjusted to fit present national emergency needs, are: A course in automobile driving and general roadside repair work; a course in distributive occupations; courses in backyard poultry, home gardens, and floriculture. These latter mentioned courses are designed to teach students how

Herbie Bruce, Badly Hurt in Car Crash, Is Now Reported Improving

Fate had it that Herbie Bruce removed to the Monterey County Hospital and was given an even chance to recover. His driving band was to take its first big crack at the big time. For Bruce's orchestra was scheduled to open an engagement at the Capitola Ballroom in less than 20 hours after the ill-starred automobile crash on the Monterey highway sent Herbie to the hospital with critical internal injuries.

However, Herbie has fought hard, and latest reports indicate that he is well started on the long trek toward complete recovery.

The accident, which involved no other vehicle, occurred at 1:30 a. m. on January 24, on the highway just east of Monterey. Wet pavement caused Bruce's car to careen off the road at a dizzy speed, collide with a fence, and finally pile up at the foot of a telephone pole.

Herbie was immediately

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When booklets are filled they may be exchanged for United States Defense Bonds, of which the maturity value is 25 dollars.

BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK

THE KAUFMAN CONNELLY DREAM FANTASY
OPENS TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 1:30 P. M.

'Time' Will Sponsor Contest Here Next Week

Besides Salinas Junior College, over 100 other junior colleges in 34 different states and the Canal Zone have accepted an invitation to take part in a special Current Affairs Contest this winter. Some 20,000 students and faculty members will share in the program.

Several weeks ago when the contest invitation was extended jointly by the American Association of Junior Colleges and Time, the Weekly News Magazine, knowledge of world affairs on the part of every citizen was of utmost importance—for America was facing some of the gravest problems in her history.

But now that America is actually at war, this nation-wide event takes on added significance—and, is expected to arouse among all participants an interest that will go far beyond the contest and provide a background of news understanding that will be vitally necessary during the crucial months that lie ahead.

The contest will be held here next Wednesday, February 10, during third period classes, and will be based on a special quiz covering the important events of the last four months of 1941.

to supply many of their own eggs, meat birds, and vegetables, as well as the production of flowers and related work.

Such stuff as dreams are made of provides the main ingredient for the frothy Kaufman-Connelly dramatic concoction, "Beggar on Horseback," which will receive its initial junior college interpretation tomorrow

The Soph Show On Friday Was A Great Success

On Friday last, X period, a record crowd of Little Theatre-going Esjayseers were in turn wowed, delighted and panicked by the thespian efforts of a group of sophomore students who presented, as a gift to the student body, their own "Troupers of 1890 Vassar," variety show.

Heading the cast as master of ceremonies was Marshall Glos, sophomore class president, who upheld the best gas-lit music-hall tradition by appearing in handle-bar mustache and silk top to introduce the various acts. Said acts included several which were completely outstanding for their originality and timing, including a rendition of "College Boy" by the naughty nineties quartet (Cissna, Hushbeck, Glos, and Kostaras) with struttin' by college boy Frank Ross, and romance by Marsh (Lenny Gin) Glos, some strictly Beatrice Kay stuff by Winifred Miller, whose three-and-half-beat performance of "I Don't Care" won the audience's handkerchief poll, and a brief glimpse into the Schmeckelatelier of Morry Ferguson, who put his best dialect forward to please customer Donald Wells, who had a perfect fit, and so did the audience.

Great credit must be awarded to Fred Kostaras, who not only acted in, but also co-produced the show, creating many of the amusing "props" entirely by himself. Additional mention must also be made of others who contributed their time and talent to the success of the enterprise, namely, Pat Ann Adcock, Alva Andrus, Irwin Hall, Tom Hearn, Pat Villemur and Nadine Nelson. President Glos, assured of the student approval of his first venture, plans to give another such program in the near future.

afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in the Salinas Union High School Auditorium. A second performance will be given on Friday, February 13, at 8:30 p. m.

Spun into the gossamer plot—which, though lighthearted, contains none the less of piquant satire—are big business, hot jazz, a zany American family, and the type of unparalleled fantasy which has brought such a wide measure of public acclaim to motion pictures like "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Tom, Dick and Harry."

The Story

Neil McRae, the hero, may not have been practical, but he HAD musical genius, and it was this priceless attribute that prompted his best friend, Dr. Albert Rice, and his new-found friend, Cynthia Mason, to devise a solution whereby Neil could be free from monetary worries and could pursue his career as a composer accordingly. Their solution walked into Neil's apartment one afternoon in the guise of the Cady family, who had just dropped in for tea.

There were Homer Cady and Mrs. Cady, and Mr. Cady and Gladys Cady. Hypochondriac Homer Cady would certainly be no help to the cause, nor would irresponsible Mrs. Cady. But Cady Sr. had a great knack for appealing to the god, Lucre, in whose face he was humble, and Gladys Cady would provide Neil with a charming and beautiful wife, even though she had time only for jazz.

Neil was reluctant at first, but finally became acquiescent when outnumbered by the two opposing viewpoints, and agreed to marry into the Cady family.

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MOTOR CORPS MAY ORGANIZE

The establishment of an S.J.C. Women's Motor Corps was the purpose of a meeting held in the women's gym last week. About 25 girls were present. The main business was Miss Handley's explanation of the corps and the prerequisites for it which are: A certificate in the standard Red Cross First Aid course, Advanced First Aid, and a course in motor mechanics.

Another meeting will be held in two weeks. All women students of S.J.C. who are interested are invited to come.

News Digest

The final grades have been turned in and report cards are now available at the main office.

On the days of February 23, 24, and 25, the S.J.C. instructors will be attending a Teachers' Institute Convention in San Francisco and instruction will be suspended during that time.

A meeting of the Rainbow Club will be held during X period on Friday the 13th in room 15. Election of officers for the spring semester will be held at that time.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma pins are here, according to Dr. Hall, organization advisor. These silver pins may be purchased by any temporary member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and anyone wishing to buy should see Sid Peterman, treasurer, as soon as possible.

The Junior Soroptimist Club is planning to hold a hotel luncheon with the downtown Soroptimist Club sometime in the spring. Members are planning to do some work for the Red Cross.

President Richard J. Werner was last Saturday elected president of the California Junior College Federation, which comprises all junior colleges in the state, at a special meeting of that body

held in Bakersfield. In accepting this honor as a compliment to Salinas Junior College by other California junior colleges, Mr. Werner stated simply, "I like to think of this as a reflection of others' esteem for our college." The conference was composed of five sessions.

BAND PLAYS M'CANN ORIGINAL

The S.J.C. Band, directed by Lorell McCann, played Thursday for the combined American Legion Post No. 31 and the American Legion Auxiliary.

The eighth number, "Call of the Legionnaires March," was written by Mr. McCann, who is director of the Salinas Junior College Music Department and dedicated to Salinas Post No. 31.

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ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

Paul C. Smith, editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, who is now serving as lieutenant commander, press relations officer, in the Naval Office in Washington, sent his staff a series of instructions last week to be followed in all questions relating to the paper's war-time policy.

The essence of his telegram is reprinted here for a fundamental reason. Because, in a sense, it is directed toward every individual who must keep his balance in a plumb-line with the ultimate purpose of debunking rumor, of regarding the situation overseas with a sense of reality in proportion to the atrocities which have been and are being committed there.

Rumor, when it predicts the unsuccessful outcome of American campaigns, should be scotched. Just as should rumor that presages too blithely their positive victory. Rumor which overemphasizes the good, especially when that good is only a pleasant myth, is more destructive to public morale than rumor which is evil on the face of it.

With this thought evidently uppermost in his mind, Mr. Smith wired instructions to the west coast crew which has so far done an admirable job in its dramatic role of war-time news gatherer and summarizer.

Here is his message:

"Try avoid being pollyanna in heads and banners, editorials and cartoons. Should strive for stark realism. Needn't be gloomy Gus nor defeatist about ultimate outcome but war going to be far tougher than anyone yet suspecting.

"Victory will exact tremendous price. Do your best to toughen our community for news ahead. Don't overplay our minor victories nor underplay nor underestimate enemy position. Don't be alarmists but be tough and realistic.

"This cannot be over-emphasized. Our country is in a life and death struggle. Defeat is possible unless every American puts his whole effort, his money, his life behind the drive for victory. Even then the cost of victory in blood, sweat, toil, and tears is going to be colossal. This cannot be overemphasized.

"You are doing a good job. Keep it up and try not fall into weaknesses of so much of the press today, such as blind pollyannism, or on the other hand blind defeatism. California can be the heart and center of a new civilization but only if the nation at large wins its place in a new world of peace and order.

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Inspection Posts Offered to S.J.C. Math Students

Miss Anne Lescisin, director of the Salinas Junior College Placement Bureau, announces the receiving of information concerning an opportunity for junior college students as U. S. ordnance inspectors under the U. S. Department of War. Eligible students will receive information and experience of pronounced value which can also be used for peace-time engineering, manufacturing and industrial work.

According to the information sent by Mr. Harry T. Kranz, manager of the 12th district of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, there will be an open competitive examination for junior inspector trainees are filling positions of under-inspector with the U. S. Department of War.

Engineering students who have had one year of junior college or students who have had two years of general college training, but whose courses have included six units each of chemistry, mathematics, and physics are eligible to fill out an application, providing that persons of each group have had also one year of high school or college trigonometry.

The successful applicants will be given a concentrated training course of three months (eight hours daily study, five days a week) at the University of Southern California, and while in training, the young men will receive \$120 per month. The monthly salary after the completion of training will be \$135, and the positions to be filled will

C.P.T. MEN FROM SALINAS LEFT TODAY TO TRAIN IN FLIGHT COURSE AT BLYTHE

Returning from what he called a very successful business trip to the southernmost extremities

Aggies to Provide Cafe With Friers

If the best-laid plans of Mr. Marble and three of his Aggies boys work out, the S.J.C. Cafeteria will soon be permeated with the aroma of juicy friers in their various culinary guises. The three students, Johnnie Johnson, Bill Arnold, and George Tanaka, are now starting to brood chicks, and will make their work serve as an agriculture project. Each will take care of about 50 chicks until the birds reach the age of 10 or 12 weeks. The chicks will be brooded in a battery brooder until they reach the age of about five weeks, when they will be transferred to roomier quarters. The boys' job will be to keep tab on feed, weight gains of the birds, and various other related data so that at the end of the feeding period accurate records can be gained regarding the economical or otherwise growing of chicks under these conditions.

be located in the Pacific Coast area.

Trainees who are accepted for these positions must agree to remain a minimum of two years with the department. The work consists of inspection of government plants and reservations, the inspectors being regarded as defense agents during the period of war.

More on Kaufman-Connelly Dream Production Opening Wednesday

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What happened after that . . . other balance there may have been in the first place.

The Players

There is much conjecture as to whom among the actors will effect the greatest share of scene stealing. From unofficial backstage reports it appears that all have an equal chance. It is said that Morse Ferguson, in the role of Neil McRae, is doing a wonderfully sympathetic and believable job as the frustrated composer. It is also said that Mingdon Sheets in the role of Gladys was a masterpiece of casting and that she is playing the role for all it's worth.

There are reports that the versatile Donald Wells, and authority on jazz himself, has all the vroom, ants, etc., necessary to the portrayal of the jazz-loving business magnate, Frederick Cady.

Other reports assure capable performances by Jean Hull and Cynthia Mason and Marion Samuels as Mrs. Cady, with the former lending just the proper balance to the insane goings-on, and the latter upsetting what

Fred Kostaras draws the difficult assignment of staying within the character of Dr. Albert Rice, yet appearing in so many varied disguises that it would make your head swim. And he is handling it well. Bob Clark, who plays Homer Cady, has the softest job in "Beggar on Horseback" in that he is seen almost constantly draped over an easy chair—but, "Homer's sick." As played by Bob Clark, he's also very funny.

Finishing touches have been dabbed onto the stage settings by Miss Vivian Rometsch, and Mr. Lorell McCann, Miss Gertrude Lowe, and Miss June Handley have perfected the musical and dancing scores. Miss Fraser has directed the play into a coherent and fast-moving production.

From all advance indications, "Beggar on Horseback" should be something great.

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Since we're all in a perpetual place which ultimately leads to graduation (it says here), even the fatigue of finals couldn't keep us from eyeing, spying, prying. Wouldn't you just know it!

Many new men in evidence, and just when the gals were getting ready to put up the seminary sign. From Davis we have BOB LITTLEFIELD, who wunce wuz a jayseer. His cousin, EDUARDO KEELEY, has deserted TISH and MAGGIE to become a Davis Aggie. . . . ORIN FORD, another man with a junior college past, is here from the University of Nevada to take a ground school course before joining the boys in Blythe. Yep, he's the one who looks like Gene Raymond. . . . Also among those present are PETE MCINTOSH, FRANKLIN FOSTER, JOHNNIE LEE and a bevy of recruits from the local high school, looking for all the world like Cortez when he conquered the Aztecs. . . . Some new females, too but being of the same gendah, we didn't investigate too thoroughly. The Great Inquisition we leave to whom it may concern.

At the basketball game before finals we saw MARGIE HARNEY and DICK HOLM, AYLEEN DYCHE and SHADY HUSHBECK, CHUBBY HARNEY and RALPH THOMPSEN, A. G. ANDRUS and B. TIMMINS, etc. Remind us to ask Information Please what A. and G. stands for, because the only name we know that begins with G is Gwendolyn. . . . A date with JASPER SIMONOVICH to the same place (perpetual) caused MARILYN STORM a little trouble with her steady b.f. He, however, so loving, so faithful, so true, decided that although a woman's a worrisome thing, all's forgiven.

One thing we don't get is the HERON-McMASTER deal. The Other Woman is pretty neat stuff. . . . Petite DOLORES BETTINCOURT is off to soothe the savage breast as a student nurse in a San Francisco hospital. . . . Contrary to current assessments, that ice on NORMA RYAN'S left hand isn't of the dime store variety. Anyone who has taken a good look at it can tell you that it will cut glass and has something to do with those wings she wears. . . .

Seeing CHARLIE without JUNE is just like Sears without Roebuck or ham without eggs. Miss Hines has moved to Turlock and Mr. Booth has moved into the nearest corner with a crying towel in hand. Such is life, for even Daniel in the lion's den said he felt just like Daniel in the lion's den. . . . Those who know JACKIE NIELSEN of Capitola might not know that she is among those engaged. The bride-to-be went to junior college in 1940, and was a Delta Tau. . . . Saturday night at the hotel, JACK KOINES and ELISE ROSENDALE were doing a rather hottish schottische, all of which was followed by a Sunday night date. But we have always said that opposites attract and a rolling stone gathers no moss.

At the USO Building a few nights ago, gobs of gals in gowns arrived at a formal dance for fellows from the Airbase, who arrived in khaki-cabs. Familiar among the boys in olive drab were EARL HAWTHORNE and BOB BELLO, both of whom attended J.C. Familiar faces among the dancing draftees were DOROTHEA ZIMMERMAN, PAT ADCKOCK, RAMELLE CHESTER, CLARA CAVA, MAREE and ANN PHILLIPS, KATHERINE LUCE, DOROTHY McDOUGALL, NADINE NELSON, and other gals who have the right idea about helping Uncle Sam in a very pleasant way. And from what we hear from boys who used to dance in the men's gym and now dance in U.S. buildings throughout the country, a large attendance at these dances is very much appreciated. It's little enough to do for the people who are going to decide whether we continue doing bad rhumbas or become geisha girls.

BILLY MATHSON, now an ensign at Corpus Christi, was on campus during his leave, but is soon returning to Texas as an instructor. . . . Why for no longer the big parties and horn honking in front of school every day, you say? Most of that sidewalk society has adjourned to San Francisco and other parts to do defense work.

This is the point where patience can go no farther. Did YOU ever wonder how you were going to install a new ribbon so it would print instead of flap?

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Not having paid my bill at the local music store, I was unable to, freely paw through the latest releases and find any appealing recordings this week. So I'll confine myself to interesting bits procured through reading, listening and my own collection.

I'm still following the progress of "Blues in the Night," for it has always seemed to me that this number should shortly attain top honors in the popular field. At present it is in fifth place on the list of the most popular records in the coin machines. Best interpretation is by Woody Herman. Top record was "White Cliffs of Dover," followed by "Everything I Love," "Any Bonds Today?" and "Rose O'Day." Trailing "Blues in the Night" is "I Said No," the record that gets quite a play on our coffee shop juke box. (Best recording is by Jimmy Dorsey.)

A new experiment for "Blues in the Night" is the two-sided version by Jimmie Lunceford. However, the band's vocal ensemble is said to pollute the entire waxing.

Record collectors who don't like Glenn Miller in the role of a swingster and prefer his sweet side, will no doubt obtain Miller's instrumental coupling of "Slumber Song" (theme) and "Moonlight Sonata." In the same vein is Miller's "String of Pearls." This all brings to mind that I have actually found a juke box which would please any Miller listener. It's located at Schilling's in Gilroy. "Adios," "String of Pearls" and a number of others are there.

Due to enter the army soon are three name band leaders, Orrin Tucker, Artie Shaw, and Eddy Duchin. Shaw underwent an operation in New York on January 21.

"After a couple weeks of intensive woodshedding in a Harlem hall," Cootie Williams, trumpet player who recently quit Benny Goodman, is set to bring his new band out of hiding this week and present them to the public at a location not yet specified. Cootie's band is contracted to record for Okeh.

I learned through a San Francisco newspaper that Glenn Miller has sold one million platters of "Chattanooga," which, not figuring any expenses, would net a cool 38 thousand bucks!

I have forgotten who asked me the question, however, Chico Alvarez plays hot trumpet for Stan Kenton. He gives you a taste of his tone in Kenton's "Taboo."

Duke Ellington has recorded another Billy Strayhorn ("A" Train) original "Chelsea Bridge." Claimed to be one of the Duke's best. I heard it at Ellington's open-air concert last summer in Pasadena, and I think it deserving of any such honor. It features solo work by Webster (tenor sax) and Juan Tizol (valve trombone).

OVER HERE

Addenda, Oxnard, Texas Pensacola and Manila

Word from Lewis Nelson, '40—♦tion . . . Jim "Duke" McKinnon via little sister, Fran—indicates piles of fun at the Oxnard training base. . . . Other Esjayseers taking the nose-dives there are Jesse Homan, Charlie Dodd and George Jameson, former business manager for The Battery. . . . Jameson says the fellas are frantic about daylight saving. . . . "Already we get up at 5:30, exercise, eat and start classes by 6:45!"

Army Air Corps again. . . . Jack Kennedy, Bob Stuck, and others not heard from are earning their tailored uniforms down at Bak-ersfield—and then there's Bill Martin. . . . Bill's also flying with the army—down Phoenix way.

The Navy's on its way with Ray Gamboa. . . . Ray's S.J.C. education exempted him from gobs of classes. . . . And the Navy Air Corps, contrary to most reports, are the avowed declarations that Cecil Newkirk is NOT in the army. . . . Perish the thought. . . . Clarence "Zing" Zingheim is doing Dallas, Texas, with the air corps—that's be Navy blue with brass buttons.

Back to the Army with vice-president of the Alumni Associa-

tion. . . . Jim "Duke" McKinnon was off Wednesday to Hickman Field, Arizona. . . . McKinnon wonders if they have pin-ball machines that pay off in that part of the country. . . . Hank Schneider, former J.C. ace pole vaulter, is keeping McKinnon company.

Moving on to instructors we collected Vernon Ackerman. . . . Ackerman is terrifying trainees at Pensacola, Florida. . . . Corpus Christi, Texas, is getting a glimpse of Delmore Wood. . . . 'nother instructor. . . . Still another trainee—James Streig, is learning the ups and downs of the Army Air Corps in San Francisco.

In the ground forces of the Army Air Corps, Bob Fridley and Norman Rhoades were last heard from in Texas.

And one "over there. . . . Bob Overstreet is showing them how in the Philippines. . . . Bob's been over there during the fracas but coz Harold Watts claims that the foe is ignoring him.

In conclusion—an oft repeated quote from the armed forces here and there—"Keep 'em writing—letters from home mean a lot to the fellas.

ACE OF CLUBS

Wesley Hammond Is New Art Club President

Wesley Hammond, freshman student has been elected president of the Esjaysee Art Club. He plans to spend two years here and then continue his career in Art School. It seems he's quite a man of talent, as he also plays the saxophone and clarinet in the band.

Claire Ford is helping by serving the Art Club as vice-president.

The club is planning to show cartoons in the Little Theatre, among which will be several Donald Duck cartoons.

The club also plans to get pins for the members some time in the near future. They are also going to hold a display in the Little Art Gallery of Eldon Dedini's cartoons and Bill Fisher's posters.

Upsilon Gamma Chi Plans Backwards Dance, Picnic

The U.G.C., at present, is busy on plans for the Backwards dance which is to be given in March. Constance Lamont and Margie Force are in charge of the dance.

The officers are giving serious thought toward the picnic which is to be given in May.

12 Ski Club Members Return From Yosemite

Twelve members of the Ski Club recently returned from a four-day stay in Yosemite Park where Gordon Hughes, president of the club, entered an invita-

tional meet. During their stay in Yosemite, the members were given special rates for their meals and lodging and half price for the up-ski and rental of equipment.

The club plans to send a team of five or six members to the N.C.J.C. meet this week-end.

Newman Club Will Hold Election Meeting

At the next meeting of the Newman Club, which will be held today, X period, Mr. Lemos will talk on the retreat movement. The club also plans to hold election of officers in order to fill the vacancies which have been heavy owing to present conditions.

Members also are working on a dance which is to be given in conjunction with the Junior Newman Club.

W. A. A. Plans An Active Semester

The Women's Athletic Association will be an active organization this semester, according to Miss Handley, club advisor. Girls who at the present time have points toward a letter may continue on with these points. All other girls interested may begin work towards a letter.

The following are methods by which points may be earned: (1) Perfect attendance in P.E.; (2) Captains of teams; (3) Referees and scorers; (4) Equipment clerks; (5) Members of extra-curricular W.A.A. teams.

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SPORTS COMMENT

By DONALD WELLS

No doubt you can see that the sports editorship has changed hands and now rests with one who in the past has never ventured along such lines. The editor-in-chief considers the move a promotion, however, when I consider that I started my junior college journalism career by writing front-page copy, was then put in charge of editing the second page, next acquired a third page column, and now have been moved to the paper's very caboose—the sport page—I begin to wonder.

Salinas' chances of winning this year's basketball title . . . Oh, brother, there certainly isn't a place on this page for the mention of such a thing! Nevertheless it would be interesting to know why the Panthers haven't won more conference ball games. Everyone remembers how potent a squad they were during the practice game stretch, and yet the best possible conference record they can attain this season would consist of seven victories and six defeats. That is, if they win all their remaining games. (This was written before the Modesto game.)

Talking with spectators I have heard remarks of too much individualism on the part of some of the boys. Then again you hear that nasty word, "grandstanding" mentioned.

Whatever the case, the Panthers, Inc., have missed the opportunity to have one of the greatest squads in the history of the college!

If not a championship team, Salinas will at least be represented on the all-conference quintet, due to the efforts of Abel Rodriques. Prior to last week-end's San Mateo game, Rodriques had scored 348 points in the 25 games he had played. This produces a neat average of 14 points per game.

When this year's All-Conference is published no doubt you will see the names of Rodriques and Barksdale of Marin at the forward spots. Speaking of Marin, how many noticed the dozen and a half paragraphs that the San Francisco Chronicle devoted to the Marvelous Mariners recently. Although I believe, along with a hundred other angry citizens, that the Panthers

Pioli Quits, Panthers Slump; Marin, Stockton, Placer, Menlo, San Mateo, Modesto Are Victors

QUITS



Lou Pioli

Peavy Seeks Tennis Talent

With but one veteran returning from last year's squad, Salinas Junior College's tennis team is beginning to take shape for the coming season, which will begin following a meeting of the coaches of the Northern California Junior Colleges at San Francisco on Saturday, February 21.

At the meeting, schedules will be determined and changes and varied interpretations of the conference rules will be considered.

Returning from last year's squad will be John Johnson, who with Jim Harper, Bob Scrivani, Elton Lopes, Gene Franco, Bill Gruber, Ed Garguilo, Irving Parker and Ken Thompson will form the 1942 team.

Following the San Francisco meet, ladder matches will be played to determine the ranking of the candidates, and all students with tennis aspirations are urged by Mr. G. Darwin Peavy, tennis instructor, to try out for the squad.

should have beaten them here, still they have a ball club capable of winning the championship. Of course, Sacramento also figures (at the time of this writing, neither team had lost a game) and the irony of the whole thing is that Sacramento and Marin will not meet this year.

Well, Jim Ring finally reached his college destination—Notre Dame (Through these portals pass the greatest milers in the world.) He is settled, ready for track season and craves correspondence.

Seldom have athletic squads of Salinas Junior College been so humiliated by their opponents, as has been this year's version of a Panther basketball squad!

Humiliated is surely the word for it, for the Salinas squad admits it has dropped games to opponents that it SHOULD have beaten, and had beaten up to a certain point in the game.

Meanwhile the Panthers lost one of their tallest squad members, Lou Pioli, due to "internal disorder." Bud Pierson was declared scholastically ineligible prior to the San Mateo game on Wednesday, but, with work made up, started against Modesto on Saturday night.

The Panthers' conference losing streak began January 16 when the Panthers dropped a game to Marin, in part due to poor officiating, 42-38. Pierson led Salinas' scoring with 10. On the following night, the going was easier again Santa Rosa, and the Panthers triumphed, 40-27, with Pierson again topping Salinas' scoring with 12.

The parade of "on and off" nights continued at San Jose, where the State Frosh beat Salinas, 48-36. Bulanti and Rodriques led with 12. On their first road trip, they acquired two more conference set-backs. First, Stockton, 47-46 (Rodriques and Parker hung up 10). Second, Placer, 44-36. Rodriques led with 17.

An opportunity for revenge over San Jose State was offered the Panthers on their return to home. The game went into overtime, and the Salinas boys went into the showers with a 55-53 victory. Rodriques was high with 21 point.

Last week-end produced another disastrous road trip for Salinas with defeats by Marin, 45-36, and Menlo, 57-38. Bulanti led Salinas' scoring in both games.

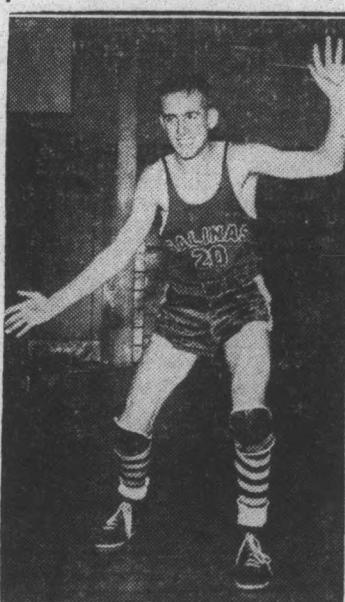
Two Games For Panthers This Week-End

Affording local fans a basketball week-end, the Salinas Junior College Panthers meet Sacramento and San Mateo here on February 13 and 14.

The Friday night game will place Salinas in opposition to one of the tops teams of the conference. Sacramento is presently vying for first place with Marin Junior College.

Saturday night, Salinas meets San Mateo in a return engagement. The previous meeting was at San Mateo and proved victorious for the northern club.

REMAINS



Bianco Bulanti

Boxing Shedule Released By Coach Hall

Coach Tiny Hall, Salinas Junior College boxing coach, today announced the jaysee boxing schedule for the intercollegiate bouts slated to start in the S. J. C. men's gymnasium on March 6 against San Francisco Junior College.

With more emphasis being laid upon physical education programs in American colleges, Coach Hall stated that boxing, an excellent body builder, is to become a major sport at Salinas J.C. In an ambitious schedule of seven matches, the jaysee boxing squad will offer the fans plenty of entertainment at the college gym. Interclass fights are set for February 27, the week preceding the first conference meeting.

Well known for his outstanding success as coach of football and track teams, Tiny Hall has quite a reputation for turning out championship boxing teams, as well. While at Springfield High School in Oregon, Hall's boys won four boxing championships, tying the fifth, in as many years. Tiny's experience also includes one year as boxing coach at the University of Oregon.

The Salinas Junior College tentative boxing schedule follows: Feb. 27—Interclass. March 6—San Francisco Junior College. March 13—Modesto Junior College. March 20—San Francisco Junior College. March 27—San Francisco State College. April 10—Conference tournament at Modesto. San Francisco State.

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No Change! Panthers Bow To Modesto

Showing a spurt of determination at the outset of the game, the Salinas Junior College basketballers offset it with an assortment of bad passes and lackadaisical defensive work to lose to Modesto Junior College, 46-32 in the Salinas gymnasium Saturday night.

With the Salinas starting lineup consisting of Pierson and Rodriques at forwards, Klauke at center, and Parker and Bulanti at guards, the opening five minutes of play found Modesto in the lead, 7-3. The score then mounted to 13-3 and the visitors appeared ready to hand Salinas its seventh conference defeat. However, Klauke and Parker scored, Klauke capitalized on a free throw, and Salinas trailed, 13-8.

Then came two more Modesto field goals with seven minutes remaining in the half. Parker scored for Salinas but the one-sided ratio of scoring continued as Modesto ran their score to 25. Parker and Klauke scored and it was 25-14. Again Modesto moved out, and Salinas' Rodriques and Parker countered with two more. The first half ended with Modesto leading, 31-18.

The Panthers took the floor prior to the start of the second half with the appearance of highly increased determination, but it wilted into a modified football game when Modesto led, 38-26. Bulanti and Pierson both left the game on fouls, and with four minutes remaining, Klauke left the game after a bad fall. Rodriques and Bruschini tacked two more field goals on the Salinas score, and the game ended, 46-32.

Summaries:

Salinas—	FG	FT	Ttl.
Parker	5	0	10
Bulanti	1	0	2
Bruschini	2	0	4
Pierson	0	1	4
Rodriques	2	0	4
Klauke (C)	4	3	11
Modesto—	FG	FT	Ttl.
Gordon	4	0	8
G. Keeve	0	1	1
Narty	3	2	8
Hughes	5	2	12
Pifferini	3	2	8
Ghilotti	1	4	6
Hynes	1	1	3

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"Is your dentist a careful dentist?" "Sure, he filled my teeth with great pains."

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